MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

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Press and radio tickets for all Florida home games will be handled by the Sports Publicity Department. These games are: Sept. 24, Citadel at Gainesville (Night); Oct. 15, Vanderbilt at Jacksonville (Night); Oct. 29, Georgia Tech at Gainesville (Homecoming); Oct. 29, Furman at Gainesville (Night); Nov. 5, Kentucky at Tampa (Night); and Nov. 26, Alabama at Gainesville.

Only members of the actual working press and radio will be admitted to the press box and radio booths. Please advise us the moment you know you will need accommodations. We prefer to get your tickets to you in advance to forestall last minute mixups and potential delay just before kickoff. If you do not give us time to get your accommodations to you, they will be left at the General Information Booth at the Stadium.

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Radio Station WRUF, Gainesville, will originate the play-byplay broadcasts of Florida's home games for stations within this state. Florida stations interested in carrying the broadcast may obtain information by communicating direct with Major Garland Powell, Station WRUF, Gainesville.

The Athletic Department of each of Florida's home out-of-state opponents (Citadel, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Furman, Georgia, Kentucky and Alabama) will designate a station to originate a play-by-play for that state. Stations interested in joining that broadcast must first obtain permission from Radio Station WRUF, Gainesville, and then make all arrangements for tie-in with the station delegated to originate the broadcast.

TICKET PRICES

Schedule of regular ticket prices for Florida's 1949 football games:

		Box Seats	Reserved Seats	Gen. Adm.
9-24 10-1 10-8	Citadel—Gainesville Tulsa—Tulsa Auburn—Mobile	\$4.80	\$3.60 3.66 3.80	\$2.40
10-15 10-22	Vanderbilt—Jacksonville Georgia Tech—Gainesville	5.50 5.00	4.00-3.00 3.75	2.00
10-29	Furman-Gainesville	3.60	2.40	1.50
11-5	Georgia—Jacksonville	5.50	$\frac{4.00}{3.00}$	2.00
11-12	Kentucky -Tampa		$\frac{4.80}{3.60}$	
11-18	Miami—Miami		4.00	
11-26	Alabama Gainesville	5.00	3.75	

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Here is your 1949 Florida Football Facts 'n Figures, arranged in this pocket-size edition for the convenience of newspapermen and radio announcers who will have occasion to discuss the Gators during the football season.

Although this is a pre-season publication, every effort has been made to forecast a general football picture which will hold its shape reasonably well throughout the season. Regular press releases will keep you up to date on positional changes, permanently injured players, and other similar information. We hope this booklet will serve you faithfully as a readyreference, and that you will not hesitate to call on us any time we can be of special service. We will be glad to service as promptly as possible requested pictures, mats, or special stories.

The University of Florida plays four games in Gainesville this year-Citadel (Sept. 24), Georgia Tech (Oct. 22, Homecoming), Furman (Oct. 29) and Alabama (Nov. 26). We very sincerely invite you to take these four occasions to visit Gainesville and to become personally acquainted with the University of Florida, and we urge that you do not limit your visits with us to football occasions. Come anytime.



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Nov. 12—KENTUCKY at Tampa. (Kickoff at 8:00 P.M.)

Nov. 18-MIAMI at Miami. (Kickoff at 8:00 P.M.)

Nov. 26--ALABAMA at Gainesville. (Kickoff at 2:30 P.M.)

FACTS ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY

LOCATION: Gainesville, Florida, The University City, is located in the north-central section of the State, about equidistant—70 miles—from the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. It is 70 miles southwest of Jacksonville, 120 miles northwest of Orlando, and 150 miles southeast of Tallahassee, capital of Florida. Now a modern town of approximately 24,000 population, Gainesville is among the South's most rapidly growing cities.

HISTORICAL STATEMENT: In 1853 the foundation work of the present University of Florida was laid in Ocala when a small private school, East Florida Independent Institute, was opened. Florida Agricultural College was established at Lake City in 1883, and by 1905 six colleges were at least in part state supported. With the passage of the Buckman Act in 1905, the University of Florida was established in its present Gainesville location. Its destiny has been guided since that time by four presidents: Dr. Andrew Sledd (1905-09), Dr. Albert A. Murphree (1909-1928), Dr. John J. Tigert (1928-1947), and Dr. J. Hillis Miller (1947——).

ENROLLMENT: The total enrollment at the University of Florida for the regular 1948-49 term was 11,340. This figure includes 9,681 men and 1659 women. Estimated enrollment for the 1949-50 school year is placed in excess of 10,000 students.

COLLEGES: The University of Florida is administered through ten colleges and three schools. The redesignations of the Schools of Pharmacy and of Architecture and Allied Arts and the creation of the School of Journalism from the Department of Journalism were events of the past year. The University's ten colleges include: University, Agriculture, Architecture and Allied Arts, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Law, Pharmacy, Physical Education, Health, and Athletics. Schools include: Forestry, Graduate and Journalsm.

PHYSICAL PLANT: The University's permanent physical plant, under current expansion, consists of 25 major instructional and research buildings, originally designed to accommodate 3,000 students, and dormitories designed for 1,000 students. Temporary buildings are still providing space for a greatly increased enrollment with ten being used for offices, classrooms, lecture rooms, and laboratories, while thirteen are providing additional dormitory space. Further living accommodations are offered by three Flavet (Florida Veterans) on-campus villages and three off-campus leased apartment buildings for women students.

EXPANSION: Approved construction under way and yet to be completed totals \$9,622,000. Buildings currently under construction include: Classroom-Administration building; seven dormitories, (four for men and three for women), addition to the Law building, student service center, dairy unit, additions to the library, two units to new engineering building, and other miscellaneous buildings including a new horticulture area. Major expansion completed during the past year included new gymnasium-auditorium, addition to cafeteria, infirmary, hydraulics laboratory, and chemistry-pharmacy building.

THE UNIVERSITY AT A GLANCE

Name	University of Florida
Location	Gainesville, Florida
Population	24,000
Denomination	State
President	Dr. J. Hillis Miller
University founded at Ocala	1853
Moved to Lake City	1883
Moved to Gainesville	1905
Made Co-Educational	1947
Enrollment (1949-50 estimate)	over 10,000
President of the Student Body	Earl Faircloth

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Athletic Conference Southeastern
Nickname of Teams Gators
School Colors Orange and Blue
Athletic Director and Head Coach Raymond Wolf (TCU '28)
Varsity Line CoachTed Twomey (Notre Dame '30)
Varsity Backfield Coach Sterling Dupree (Auburn '34)
Varsity End Coach Perron Shoemaker (Alabama '39)
Varsity Reserve Coach Sam McAllister (St. Viators '26)
Freshman Head Coach Paul Severin
(North Carolina '41)
Freshman Backfield Coach Dave Fuller
(Wake Forest '40)
Freshman Line Coach "Mush" Battista (Florida '41)
Trainer
Stadium Florida Field
Capacity
Sports Publicity Joe Sherman (Clemson '34)
Dean, College of Physical Education, Health
and Athletics Dennis K. Stanley (Florida '29)

COMPLETE FLORIDA COACHING STAFF

Varsity Football:

Head Coach—Ray Wolf Line Coach—Ted Twomey Backfield Coach—Sterling Dupree End Coach—Perron Shoemaker Reserves—Sam McAllister

Baskethall:

Sam McAllister, Varsity Paul Severin, Freshmen

Track and Cross Country:
Percy Beard, Head
Frank Philpot, Assistant

Swimming:

Frank Genovar, Head Bud Loft, Assistant

Freshman Football:

Paul Severin, Head Dave Fuller, Back Mush Battista, Line

Baseball:

Dave Fuller, Varsity Jim McCachren, Freshmen

Tennie .

Harry Fogleman, Varsity

Golf:

Bill Dellastatious, Varsity and Freshmen

COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH AND ATHLETICS

The University's College of Physical Education, Health and Athletics, now in its fourth year, provides a well-rounded program of sound professional training, instruction in physical and mental development through sports, an outstanding recreational program suited to

Dean Stanley

student and faculty needs, and an excellent program of student health.

The College is headed by Dean Dennis K. (Dutch) Stanley, a Florida alumnus and regular end on the fine 1928 Gator football team. Stanley was head coach of Florida football in 1933, 1934 and 1935. Dean Stanley is also a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

The College is composed of five departments: (1) Professional Curricula, (2) Student Health, (3) Required Physical Education, (4) Intramural Ath-

letics, and (5) Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Professional Curriculum offers the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education and Health. Students who major in this course are prepared for careers in athletic coaching, the teaching of physical education and health, and preparation in the rapidly expanding field of recreation. In addition, state certification may be secured for the teaching of such subjects as English, history, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and the biological sciences.

The Student Health Department embraces the University Infirmary and provides a preventative and clinical program designed to safeguard the health of the student body. Provision is made to check the students' physical condition, and to hospitalize and treat acute illnesses.

Required Physical Education is designed to provide a program of sound body exercise for both men and women students, and to offer them the opportunity to receive training in recreational sports.

Intramural Athletics and Recreation sponsors a program of 14 sports adapted for participation by the

entire student body.

The advent of co-education at Florida in 1947 brought about the installation of an excellent program of physical education and recreation adapted to the needs and interests of all women students.

Intercollegiate Athletics includes football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, golf, tennis, and cross country. There are varsity and freshman teams in all sports.

The physical plant includes Florida Gymnasium (completed in June 1949); the Infirmary; Florida Field (football stadium); Graham Field (track stadium); Perry Field (baseball and recreation); swimming pool; 22 all-weather tennis courts; and 16 handball courts.

The College of Physical Education, Health and Athletics has rounded into a valuable service college for every student-man or woman-of the University of Florida. Without in any way minimizing the tremendous values of purely academic instruction and application, it is adding to the richness of University experience by stressing the importance of physical fitness, competitive will, and the need for wholesome recreation in a happy and useful life.

THE GATOR COACHES

RAYMOND (Bear) WOLF Head Coach, University of Florida

A Texan since the tender age of four. Chicago-born Ray Wolf did his collegiate gridiron cavorting at Texas Christian University. He served there as assistant coach and at the University of North Carolina as head coach for six years before becoming the top man of University of Florida football

in the spring of 1946.



Ray Wolf

As a schoolboy athlete in Fort Worth, Wolf was some shakes on the gridiron, the diamond, and the basketball court. with a short side trip down the track straightaway. He collected four letters in baseball, two in football, a pair in basketball, and added one in track as a senior when he was drafted from the diamond long enough to win one hurdle race.

At Texas Christian, under the coaching of Matty Bell, Wolf won his football letters as

a sophomore and junior, but was benched by a bad knee his senior season. As a sophomore he was a tackle, and as a junior an All-Southwest Conference guard.

Ray's great moments of playing jubilation and dejection came when he fired a tough-angle 43-yard fieldgoal to defeat Arkansas 10 to 7 in 1926, and when he missed a straight-away 20-yarder against SMU when three points would have meant the Southwest Conference championship.

Wolf started his professional career as a baseball player,but the same bothersome knee proved too heavy a millstone. His one appearance at the plate in major league baseball brought, as he describes it, "A screaming drive right back through the pitcher's box. The only thing wrong was that it resulted in a double play."

Wolf returned to TCU in 1928 as freshman line coach, and was elevated to varsity line coach when Francis Schmidt took over the Horned Frogs the next season. Coaching baseball all the while, he remained at TCU until accepting the head coaching spot at the University of North Carolina in the spring of 1936.

There he got his biggest thrills (aside from dumping traditional rival Duke University a couple of times) by watching his Tar Heels come from behind to tie Tulane 14-14 one Saturday and then upset favored Pennsylvania by a 30 to 6 score the next week.

After a four-year stretch in the Navy at pre-flight schools in Georgia and Texas and at Naval Air Stations in Miami and Pensacola, Wolf cast his coaching lot with the University of Florida Gators in time to direct the

1946 spring practice. In 1946 Wolf's first Florida team, a freshman outfit conjured from nowhere, turned in a season of spirited, colorful football and was held scoreless only once, but failed to produce the fruit of a single victory. In 1947, grown from collegiate football infancy to adolescence, the Gators got off to a typical sophomoric start with three straight losses before breaking the streak with a 7-6 upset win over N. C. State. They ended the season with four wins, five losses, and a tie.

Wolf's 1948 Florida crew broke even in 10 starts, and won their first SEC victory under The Bear by trimming Auburn by a 16-9 count. The Gators should be tough to push around in 1949, but they play a sched-

ule that's just about as rough as they come.

LINE COACH TED TWOMEY

A native of Mellen, Wisconsin, of 1906 vintage, Line Coach Ted rwomey graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1930 with a Bachelor degree in Commercial Science. He played two years as a tackle under that immortal mentor of the Fighting Irish, Knute



Rockne, and while doing it made a number of All-America first teams, and the second teams of both the Associated Press and United Press. To his immediate left on the scrimmage line was Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's unanimous All-America of that year along with quarterback Frank Carideo. Twomey was a regular with the South Benders when they started a 27-game victory streak. His biggest football thrill as a player came in 1929 when the Irish played Southern California for the national championship in Chicago. Notre Dame won a 13 to 12 victory before foot-Ted Twomey
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Ted Towney

BACKFIELD COACH STERLING DUPREE

Sterling Dupree was born at Sylvester, Georgia, on November Sterning Dupree was norn at Sylvester, Georgia, on November 9, 1909 and attended grammar school and high school there before entering Georgia Military College for his final schoolboy year. At Sylvester High School Dupree played three years each at football, basketball and baseball. During his senior year at GMC he

was a football end, basketball forward, and baseball second baseman. Dupree entered Auburn in September of 1930 and graduated

A couple of springs into the open as a Tiger sophomore fullback and subsequent a tiger sopnomore furnates and subsequent quick trips to the end zone prompted coaches to think he might have track pos-sibilities. He did. To the extent of win-ning the SEC 100 and 220 yard dashes his junior and senior years, establishing new conference records of 9.7 and 21.0 respectively. Dupree was Auburn's regular fullback on the undefeated (once tied) 1932 team. That year he was selected on



Sterling Dupree

the Coaches-Officials All-SEC team. As a senior he placed 4th in the 100 and 5th in the 220 at the National Collegiate track meet in Los Angeles. After graduation, Dupree was backfield coach at Auburn under Jack Meagher for the seasons of 1935-36-37. He then went to the University of South Carolina as backfield coach and track coach from 1938 through 1940. He was overseas with the late General George Patton's 3rd Army for 16 months and received four battle stars, one of them for the Battle of the Bulge. Dupree returned to the University of South Carolina for the seasons of 1946 and 1947, and took over his backfield coaching duties at the University of Florida in June of

END COACH PERRON SHOEMAKER

Perron Shoemaker was born at Silas, Alabama, on January 14, 1916 and moved to Beaumont, Texas, with his family when 15 years old. He lettered three years each in football, basketball and



Perron Shoemaker

baseball at Beaumont's South Park High and was an All-Southern HS end in 1933. He graduated in Education from the University of Alabama in 1939 after winning three varsity letters each in football (as an end), basketball (as a guard) and baseball (as a catcher and outfielder). In 1937 he made the All-Southeastern Conference football team and received All-America honorable mention. That same year he was voted the best all-round athlete at Alabama. His Crimson Tide team of 1937 lost the 1938 Rose Bowl game to California, 0 to 13. For four years after graduation he was varsity end coach and basketball coach at the University of Chat-tanooga and played professional baseball with Montgomery, Augusta and Pensacola. During a 26-month stretch in the Army, Shoemaker spent 22 months in action overseas. He then returned to Chattanooga for

the 1946 season before moving to the University of Idaho (Pacific Coast Conference) for two years as varsity end coach. He reported to the University of Florida as end coach in February of 1949. 6

RESERVE COACH SAM McALLISTER

Born in Chicago on April 19, 1903, Sam McAllister did his col-Born in Unicago on April 19, 1993, Sam McAinster did his college, football, basketball and baseball playing for St. Marys and St. Viators Colleges. He received his General Science degree from St. Viators in 1926, and upon graduation became head coach of football, basketball,

baseball and track for a four-year period. He then joined the Auburn staff as line coach for a year before returning to Chicago for a year in business. He served as line coach at the University of Georgia during the season of 1935 and came to the University of Florida in 1936 as football line coach and varsity basketball and baseball until he entered the Navy in 1942 for a 42-month period. He returned to the Gator staff in 1945 and this year will coach the varsity reserves.



Sam McAllister

FRESHMAN COACH PAUL SEVERIN



Paul Severin

Paul Severin made his world debut at Natrone, Penna., on August 14, 1918. He was a four-sport athlete (football, baskethall, baseball and golf) as a schoolboy and graduated in Physical Education from the University of North Carolina in 1941. He made three football letters as an end with the Tar Heels and captained the 1940 team; he added two more letters in basketball as a forward; and two more as a golfer. Severin made the All-Southern Conference football team three years and the All-Conference basketball team once. He made the AP and several other All-America football teams as a junior and made practically all of the All-American teams as a senior. He coached at Wil-mington (N. C.) High School before en-tering the Navy. Severin joined the Gator staff in 1946 and was varsity end coach for three seasons. This year he is head coach of freshman football and basketball.

ASSISTANT COACH JULIUS (MUSH) BATTISTA

The sun first peeped over the horizon for Mush Battista in Endicott, N. Y., on October 1, 1916. He won four letters in football and three in track and captained both teams for Endicott High, As a senior he played against Clearwater (Fla) High School in a milk fund football game, and entered the University of Florida the following fall to graduate in Education in 1941. Battista won his football spurs three times as a guard under Coaches Josh Cody and Tom Lieb. After gradua-tion he was assistant freshman football and track coach at Florida before entering the Air Corps for a four-year period. He returned to the Florida staff in February of 1946, and will coach the freshman line this fall.



Mush Battista

ASSISTANT COACH DAVE FULLER



Dave Fuller

Dave Fuller began his journey through llife at Wake Forest, N. C., on April 7, 1915. He attended high school in Wake Forest and Raleigh and received his Bachelor degree in Education from Wake Forest in 1940. With the Deacon basketballers, he played in the 1939 national collegiate basketball invitation tournament at Philadelphia and was on the short end of a 53 to 62 loss to Ohio State. Fuller played football with Wake Forest as a tailback; and was a baseball first baseman. A three-sport coach at Hertford (N. C.) High School before going into the Navy, Fuller joined the University of Florida coaching staff in 1946. This year he is freshman backfield coach and head coach of varsity baseball.

THE GATORS AT

YOUR FINGERTIPS



1949 SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	The CitadelGainesville_(N)
Oct. 1	Tulsa Tulsa
Oct. 8	Auburn Mobile
Oct. 15	VanderbiltJacksonville (N)
Oct. 22	Georgia Tech
	Gainesville (HC)
Oct. 29	Furman Gainesville (N)
Nov. 5	Georgia Jacksonville
Nov. 12	Kentucky Tampa (N)
Nov. 18	Miami Miami
Nov. 26	Alabama Gainesville

RETURNING LETTERMEN

Ends:		
		Bishop
Bill		
Fal	Joh	nson

Tackles: Corlis Carver Frank Dempsey Aaron Brown John Natyshak

Guards:

Cliff Sutton Frank Lorenzo Sam Cole Marcelino Huerta Tommy Bray

Centers: Jimmy Kynes Harold Hazelwood Bam Webster

Quarterbacks: Vic Vaccaro Bob Gruetzmacher Angus Williams Laz Lewis

Chuck Hunsinger Hal Griffiin Loren Broadus John Cox

Halfbacks:

Billy Parker Alex Gardiner Eldrige Beach Fred Montsdeoca Jimmy Yancey

Fullbacks:

Russell Godwin

SQUAD BY YEARS OF ELIGIBILITY

Seniors:		Ed Nichols	QB	Sam Cole	G
Jimmy Kynes	\mathbf{c}	Loren Broadus	$_{ m HB}$	Charles LaPradd	G
Tommy Bishop	${f E}$	Eldrige Beach	HB		
Cliff Sutton	G	Alex Gardiner	$_{ m HB}$	Bam Webster	C
Harold Hazelwood	1 C	Myron Gerber	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{B}$	Paul Wheely	\mathbf{c}
Frank Lorenzo	G	Corlis Carver	\mathbf{T}	John Pitts	C
Frank Dempsey	Ť	Marcelino Huert		Dick Lashley	G
James Jackson	т	Tommy Bray	T	Pat Driggers	G
Bill Turner	E	Denny Herndon	G	Aaron Brown	\mathbf{T}
Vic Vaccaro	QB	Fal Johnson	\mathbf{E}		\mathbf{E}
Bob Gruetzmacher	QB	Cliff Freeman	QB		\mathbf{E}
Laz Lewis	QB			Handford Knowle	
Chuck Hunsinger	HB	Sophomores:		John Patsy	\mathbf{E}
Billy Parker	HB	Don Brown	\mathbf{E}		QB
John Cox	HB	Carl Calnero	\mathbf{E}	Bubba McGowan	HB
Hal Griffin	HB	Bob Horton	\mathbf{E}		HB
Jim Yancey	HB	James Temple	\mathbf{E}	Scotty Peek	HB
Russell Godwin	FB	Bill Mitchum	\mathbf{E}		HB
Fred Rozelle	C	Joe Bostic	\mathbf{E}		
		John Natyshak	T	Herman Bunton	HB
Juniors:		Dan Hunter	\mathbf{T}	Bob Hewlett	\mathbf{FB}
John Martin	\mathbf{E}	Bob Morse	Т	Claude David	\mathbf{FB}
Angus Williams	QB	Bob Horvath	G	Leroy Poucher	FB

VARSITY STAFF

Head Coach—Ray Wolf Line Coach—Ted Twomey Backfield Coach—Sterling Dupree End Coach—Perron Shoemaker Reserve Coach—Sam McAllister

FRESHMAN STAFF

Head Coach—Paul Severin Backfield Coach—Dave Fuller Line Coach-Mush Battista

MISCELLANEOUS

Nickname—Gators Nickname—Gators
Colors—Orange and Blue
Stadium—Florida Field
Capacity—27,000
Captain—Jimmy Kynes
Alt. Captain—Tommy Bishop
Band—Fighting Gator Band
Piaces—100 Pieces-100 First Year of Football-1906

SPORTS PUBLICITY Joe Sherman

1948 RESULTS

Fla. 0	Mississippi
Fla. 28	Tulsa
Fla. 16	Auburn
Fla. 41	Rollins
Fla. 7	Ga. Tech
Fla. 39	Furman
Fla. 12	Georgia
Fla. 15	Kentucky
Fla. 27	Miami
Fla. 28	Alabama



1948 LETTERMEN NOT RETURNING

Capt. Fletcher Groves Guarterba Alt. Captain Doug Belden Quarterba	ick
John Gilbert	Jer

1948 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS ('49 Players)

RUNNING GAME

					1	Longest
Player	Runs	Gain	Lost	Net	Avg.	Run
Hunsinger	115	873	31	842	7.3	79
Cox		431	16	415	4.4	57
Godwin	46	240	3	237	5.2	48
Griffin	48	174	35	140	2.9	18
Broadus	9.4	154	22	131	3.8	22
Beach	20	130	7	123	6.1	37
Parker	17	60	7	53	3.1	10
Peek	6	52	0	52	8.8	20
Yancey		55	7	48	7.0	17
Gardiner		20	0	20	3.0	13
Lewis	-	1	16	-15	-3.0	1
Williams	11	16	45	-29	-2.0	12

PASSING GAME Comp.

Att.

Williams			4	1	111	2
Lewis	9		4	0	44	0
Bratcher			0	0	0	0
INDIVIDUAL F	ASS		PUNT	RETU	JRN AVER	AGE
RECEPTION	S		Player		No.	Ave.
MDCEI IIO	_		Broadus			51.8
Player	No.	Yds.	Hunsing	er	9	13.3
•	10	166	Sutton		1	17.0
Johnson					1	10.0
Bishop	12	156	Griffin .			3.3
Griffin	6	149				0.0
Turner	6	108	Yancey	*********	1	0.0
Cox		47				
Vaccaro		39	P	UNTI	NG GAME	
		33	Player		Kicks	Ave.
Beach						
Hunsinger	4	23			49	35.8
Broadus		22	Parker .		2	38.5
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KICKOFF RETURNS

Turner 1

Player

DI	No.	Yds.	
Player		I us.	Player
Hunsinger	11	344	Griffin
Godwin	9	147	Broadu
Cox	5	89	Bishop
Beach	2	59	Kynes
Broadus	2	56	Yancey
Gardiner		44	Turner
Griffin	3	41	Hunsin
Parker	1	18	Gardin
Bishop	1	12	Beach
Johnson	1	1	Parker

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

Gain

Tds.

Player	No.	Ret.
Griffin	2	29
Broadus	1	4
Bishop	1	3
Kynes	1	0
Yancey	1	59
Turner	1	0
Hunsinger	2	28
Gardiner	1	4
Beach	1	5
Parker	2	22
Gruetzmacher	1	12

SERIES SCORES WITH 1949 OPPONENTS

(Florida Scores First)

THE CITADEL

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1910 6	2 1913 18 13 3 1914 7 0 Games Won Lost	1915 6 1932 27	0 7
1911 15	3 1914 7 0	1936 20 Tied Points Onn F	14 Pts
Florida	7 7 0	0 99 39	
Florida	TULSA 1948 28 14	0 28 14	
1912 13	27 1929 19 0	1937 0	14
1913 0 1914 0	55 1930 7 0 20 1931 13 12	1938 9	7
1915 0 1916 0	7 1932 6 21 20 1933 14 7	1940 7 1942 6	20 0
1917 0	68 1934 14 7 6 1935 6 27	1945 0 1946 12	19 47
1928 27	AUBURN 27 1929 19 0 55 1930 7 0 20 1931 13 12 7 1932 6 21 20 1933 14 7 68 1934 14 7 6 1935 6 27 0 1936 0 13	1947 14	20
Florida	Games Won Lost 25 10 14	Tied Points Opp. I 1 223 433	Pts.
	VANDERBILT		
	1945 0 7 1946 0 20		
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THE FLORIDA OFFENSE

THE SYSTEM

After some twenty years as a double wingback player and coach, Florida's mentor Ray (Bear) Wolf turned to the T-formation in spring practice of 1947 to better utilize the speed and elusiveness of fast-moving backs and none-too-bulky linemen. Florida had a 4-5-1 record its first year with the "T" and a 5-5-0 season with it last year. It is the standard "T", with or without the man in motion.

RUNNING GAME

The halfbacks have handled the major portion of Florida's ball carrying for the past two years, but fullbacks Russell Godwin and Myron Gerber are expected to handle much more of the brunt this fall. As a result, the overall running game should be better balanced, more versatile, and harder hitting. In 1948 the ball was handed off to the halfbacks on 334 running plays (a six-play reduction over the year before), to the fullback 70 times (an increase of 18 plays over the previous year) and 53 times for the quarterbacks (an increase of one run over the year before). Just as the fullbacks are expected to get more running duties, so are the quarterbacks. In spring practice quarterback Bob Gruetzmacher perked up as a definite running threat from the ball-handling position. A typical quick-thrust T affair, the Florida running game had a per play average of 4.5 yards in 1948. The top break-away runner of 1949 should be left halfback Charlie Hunsinger, who topped the runners last fall with 842 yards and an average of 7.3 yards per run, and right halfback John Cox. Hunsinger is the elusive type speedback, while Cox is more powerful and almost as fast. Spot runners Hal Griffin, Loren Broadus and Jim Yancey are smaller in statue, but plenty dangerous.

PASSING GAME

Veterans Vic Viccaro, Bob Gruetzmacher and Angus Williams will get most of the calls to direct the Florida aerial attack, with Vaccaro probably in the leading role. Spring practice indicated that the aerial route may be considerably more accurate than a year ago and, equally important, probably more versatile. Williams is the only one of the trio who passed any last year. He completed four of ten attempts. Vaccaro completed one of six passes in 1947, but didn't throw any last year. Gruetzmacher has been a halfback for two seasons.

PUNTING GAME

This is probably the only phase of the game in which the Gators will attempt the "two platoon" system. Fred Montsdeoca is a punting specialist and will be rushed in the game any time the Gators are looking for distance kicking. He averaged 35.8 yards on 49 kicks last year, which included zero yardage for one blocked punt and near-zero yardages for several coffin-corner slices. Left halfback Charlie Hunsinger may do some of the footwork when distances up to 35 yards may be sufficient, and halfbacks Billy Parker and Alex Gardiner will be available for the chore when needed.

EXTRA POINTS AND KICKOFFS

Laz Lewis may be the second Florida specialist, primarily as an extra point man and occasionally as a kickoff man. Yancey may get some shots at the extra point, while sophomore center Carroll McDonald is expected to get in some work at both extra pointing and kicking off. Lewis kicked the placement which gave Florida a 7-6 win over N. C. State in 1947 to break a 13-game losing streak. Later the same year he split the cross bars to tie Tulane 7 to 7, and the next week his placement downed Miami 7 to 6.

SAFETY MEN

Speed, elusiveness, explosiveness, buckets of color and general gridiron dynamite characterize Florida's safety men in the puntgrunton dynamic characterize Floridas sates) men in the bulber returning category, and it matters little whether the run-back is being engineered by Charlie Hunsinger, Hal Griffin or Loren Broadus. Usually it is the left halfback, but when the stage is set, both halfbacks may collaborate deep behind the scrimmage line. Hal Griffin holds the current national collegiate punt return average Hal Griffin holds the current national collegiate punt return average of 26.7 yards for more than 10 returns, set in 1947. Last year Griffin, watched with hawk eyes by every tackler who covered a punt to the Gators, acted as the decoy and Loren Broadus and Charlie Hunsinger ate up the yardage. Broadus returned five punts 259 yards for an average of 51.8 yards and two touchdowns. Hunsinger returned 9 punts 120 yards for a 13.3 average and one touchdown. The entire batch of Gator safety men averaged 17.0 yards per runback last fall on 25 returns.

THESE ARE THE GATORS

(Lettermen)

(Class ranking means year of eligibility)

CENTERS

JIMMY KYNES—Marianna . . . Senior . . . Age 21 . . . Ht. 6-3 . . . 205 pounds . . . Gator captain for the coming season . . . All-SEC First Team (UP) . . . Honorable mention (INS) . . . Lettered in 1946-47-48 . . One of the most steadying influences on squad . . . quiet, unassuming, but rugged at the pivot post and in backing up the line . . . Played 356 minutes last fall, bothered in latter part of season by elbow injury . . has played both end and blafback before finding his home at center . . . could be among better centers in South this fall . . Major Course: Business Administration.

HAROLD HAZELWOOD—DeFuniak Springs . . . Senior . . . Age 25 . . . Ht. 6-2 . . . 195 pounds . . . Lettered in 1948 . . . saw a lot of action last season when injuries benched Jimmy Kynes, good defensive player, keen on analysis of enemy plays . . conscientious worker, will probably see a lot of play this season . . . married . . . saw duty with the Navy during the war . Major Course: Physical Education, Health, and Athletics

BAM WEBSTER—Columbia, Tennessee . . . Sophomore . . . Age 21 . . . Ht. 6-1 . . . 195 pounds . . . Played 269 minutes and won varsity award in 1947 as freshman-varsity man . . But knocked out of action last year with an injury . . Believed in condition to jump back into the lineup this year . . . And becomes one of a husky group of Gator centers . . . Strong offensively and a jarring tackler as a line backer . . . The Florida middle will be definitely tougher if Webster can be at top form.

GUARDS

CLIFF SUTTON—Plant City . . Senior . . Age 22 . . . Ht. 6-0 . . . 200 pounds . . lettered in 1946, 1947, and 1948 . . . played total of 447 minutes in '48 to lead team in that department . . . strong, heady player . . fast afoot, good defensive man . . 14 month Navy veteran who saw plenty of action . . . played tackle last season, switched to guard this year because of speed . . will see a lot of action again this fall . . Major: course: Horticulture.

SAM COLE—Jacksonville . .Junior . . Age 21 . . . Ht. 5-10 . . . 185 pounds . . . Lettered in 1948 . . . turned in 151 minutes playing time last season . . . aggressive lineman . . . good defensive man . . . played fullback in high school, and was outstanding downfield blocker . . .will probably see plenty of action this year . . married . . . Major Course:

FRANK LORENZO—Tampa . . Senior . . Age 24 . . Ht. 5-11 . . 195 pounds . . Lettered in 1946, 1947, and 1948 . . . played 175 minutes last season . . . outstanding down-field blocker . . good line defensive man . . steady player with plenty of experience . . should be mainstay in line this fall . . will see a lot of action . . married . . . one son . . Navy veteran . . . Major Course: Physical Education, Health, and Athletics.

MARCELINO HUERTA—Tampa . . . Senior . . . Age 26 . . . Ht. 5-9 . . . 185 pounds . . . Lettered in 1947 and 1948 . . . turned in 250 minutes playing time last season . . . short, stocky, and with plenty of football "know how" . . . good defensive linesman . . veteran with 10 months overseas with AAF . . . won air medal and four battle stars . . Major Course: Physical Education, Health, and Athletics.

TOMMY BRAY—Macon, Georgia . . . Junior . . . Age 20 . . . Ht. 6-0 . . 190 pounds . . . Letered in 1947 and 1948 . . . played 128 minutes last season . . . big, fast, scrappy, he will be a major obstacle for opposing backs in the Gator line this fall . . . shifted from guard to tackle where he played in 1947 . . . was outstanding high school linesman . . . one of Florida's more promising players . . . Major Course: Aeronautics.

TACKLES

JOHN NATYSHAK—Youngstown, Ohio . . . Sophomore . . . Age 22 . . . Ht. 6-5 . . . 235 pounds . . . Played Florida first string varsity as a freshman in 1947 and at the end of the season was recognized as the standout freshman-varsity tackle of the Southeastern Conference . . . Dropped out of school just after 1948 spring practice and returned in fall of 1948, but was ineligible for competition . . Was in 1949 spring practice and is now eligible . . . Natyshak is everything his 235 pounds indicate . . . Nearly sensational defensively . . . Has shown much offensive improvement.

CORLIS CARVER—Jacksonville . . . Junior . . . Age 22 . . . Ht. 6-1 . . . 235 pounds . . Lettered in 1947 and 1948 . . played 105 minutes last season . . . bothered most of season with injury . . . heavy, bulwark in Gator forward wall . . . outstanding high school lineman . . . played a lot of first string ball as freshman-varsity player . . Missed out on some needed experience last year . . . Can be needed reserve bulwark in 1949.

FRANK DEMPSEY—Miami . . . Senior . . . Age 24 . . . Ht. 6-2 . . . 210 pounder . . Lettered in 1946, 1947, and 1948 might be one of South's outstanding tackles . . . played 412 minutes last season . . . aggressive, smart in the line . . . made All-SEC Honorable Mention last season . . . too small to play high school football, he is now one of the biggest men on the Gator squad . . He is well versed in line play, having been at guard and end during the course of the past three seasons . . . Was a learning tackle in 1946, a fair one in 1947, and a good one in 1948 . . . a veteran of Pacific and Atlantic action with the Navy, he has two air medals and a Presidential Unit Citation . . . Major course: Physical Education, Health and Athletics.

AARON BROWN—Jacksonville . . . Junior . . . Age 21 . . . Ht. 6-2 . . . 200 pounds . . Lettered in 1948 . . . one of bulwarks in Gator line for most part of season . . . shifted from tackle to guard this season to take advantage of his speed . . . played end in high school . . turned in 197 minutes playing time last year . . . will be one of strong points in Florida forward wall . . . Major Course: Business Administration.

ENDS

TOMMY BISHOP—Jacksonville . . . Senior . . . Age 25 Ht. 5-11 . . . 180 pounds . . . Lettered in 1946, 1947, and 1948 . . . turned in 347 minutes of playing time last season . . Co-Captain of the Gator squad this season . . mainstay on the flanks, with fine defensive work and excellent receiving . . He counteracts what lack of weight he has with speediness and shiftiness . . played first string football with top notch service eleven . . . veteran of Naval service . . married, two children . . Major course: Business Administration.

FAL JOHNSON—Gainesville . . Junior . . Age 21 . . Ht. 6-0 . . . 195 pounds . . Lettered in 1947 and 1948 . . . played 378 minutes last fall . . . will be a bulwark on the Gator flank this year . . would rather play football than eat, once stating he wished the season would last all year . . . big, rugged, and fast . . a glue-fingered pass snatcher . . . played only one year of high school football . . . Major Course: Physical Education, Health and Athletics.

BILL TURNER—St. Petersburg . Senior . . Age 24 . . . Ht. 6-2 . . . 200 pounds . . . Lettered in 1946, 1947, and 1948 . . . turned in 210 minutes playing time last fall . . . bothered a great deal with leg injury during last two seasons, he should be ready to go this year . . . good defensive man on flanks . . will be called upon for a lot of service this season . . didn't play high school football . . . was in AAF during war . . Major course: Business Administration.

QUARTERBACKS

VIC VICCARO—Tampa . . Senior . . . Age 25 . . . Ht. 5-10 . . . 195 pounds . . Viccaro is established in this position for the first time and looks pretty promising . . . He played it a little toward the end of the 1948 season and spent the entire spring practice there . . . Gives promise of being an excellent ball carrier . . Is a good passer . . . Has a lot of football savvy and should make good play selections . . The Florida quarterback has very little—practically no—running to do . . . Vaccaro is a strong, bull-like runner and when he calls his signals, he will probably come through with a good running performance.

1949—FLORIDA FOOTBALL ROSTER—1949

No	Name	Ag	e Hometown		Wt.	Ht.	Letters	Eligi- bility Year	•
		Lef	t Ends						
23	Tommy Bishop	25	Jacksonville			6-0	3	4	
83 22	Don Brown		Miami			6-1		2	20—Bunton
63	Carl Calnero		Rome, New York		. 205	6-3 6-1		2	22—Calnero LE
35	James Temple	21	Tallahassee		208	6-5		2	23—BishopLE
50	Bill Mitchum	21	Gadsden, Ala.			6-3		$\bar{2}$	24—DavidFB
21	Joe Bostic	20	Geneva, Ala.		. 182	6-1		2	25—McGown LH 27—Hunter LT
		Lof	t Tackles						28—MontsdeocaLH
51	John Natyshak	22	Youngstown, Ohio		235	6-5	1	2	29-CunninghamRH
89	Corlis Carver	22	Jacksonville	.	. 230	6-1	2	3	
27	Dan Hunter	19	Miami	18	205	6-2		2	
62	Bob Morse	20	Danvers, Mass		. 240	6-3		2	30—HerndonRG
		Lef	t Guards						31—BrayRG
84	Cliff Sutton	22	Plant City	V	205	6-0	3	4	32—A. BrownRT
54	Bob Horvath	20	Cleveland, Ohio		. 200	5-11		2	33—WebsterC
37 75	Sam Cole	21	Jacksonville		. 185	5-10	1	2	34—Driggers
10	Charne Lapradu	22	St. Augustine		. 197	6-3		2	36—Nichols QB
			iters						37—ColeLG
40	Jimmy Knyes	21	Marianna		205	6-3	3	4	38—PoucherFB
85	Carroll McDonald	20	Belle Glade		. 194	6-1		2	39—BeachLH
$\frac{41}{33}$	Harold Hazelwood Bam Webster	25	DeFuniak Springs		. 190	6-1	1	4	
55	Paul Wheely		Haines City		185	6-1 6-4	1	2	
82	John Pitts	19	Westport, Conn.		200	6-7		2	40-KynesC
	Fred Rozelle	22	Lake City		190	6-0		4	41—HazelwoodC
		ο.	L4 G 1						42—Patsy
45	Frank Lorenzo		ht Guards Tampa		100	5-11	3	4	44—Johnson RE
56	Marcelino Huerta		Tampa		195	5-11	2	3	45—LorenzoRG
31	Tommy Bray	19	Macon, Ga.		188	6-0	2 2	3	46—HunsingerLH
90	Dick Lashley		Steubenville, Ohio		225	5-11		2	47—FrenchRE
$\frac{30}{34}$	Denny Herndon	21	Tampa		188	5-11		3	49—CoxRH
94	Pat Driggers	4	Oxford		190	6-1		2	4-
			ht Tackles					- 1	FO 351 1
65	Frank Dempsey	24	Miami		220	6-1	3	4	50-Mitchum LE 51Natyshak LT
$\frac{32}{87}$	Aaron Brown	20	Jacksonville		210	6-3	1	2	52—Mohler RH
01	James Jackson	24	Bule's Creek, N. C		225	6-2		4	53—HewlettFB
		Rig	ht Ends					- 1	54—HorvathLG
44	Fal Johnson	21	Gainesville		202	6-1	2	2	55—WheelyC
$\frac{77}{71}$	Jimmy Smith Bill Turner	19	Leesburg		185	6-1		2	56—Huerta RG 57—Godwin FB
47	James French	18	Perry		105	6-2 6-1	3	4 2	58—Broadus LH
64	Handford Knowles	19	Miami		193	6-1		2	59—ParkerLH
68	John Martin	21	Miami Gainesville		192	6-1		3	
42	John Patsy	22	Sayre, Pa		195	6-0		2	(4
		Ona	rterbacks						60—LewisQB
86	Vic Vaccaro	24	Tampa		200	5-11	3	4	61—Gardiner RH
81	Bob Gruetzmacher	22	Tampa		175	5-10	1	4	62—MorseLT
$\frac{74}{36}$	Angus Williams		Tampa	***************************************	163	5-10	2	3	63—Horton LE 64—Knowles RE
43	Ed Nichols		Coats, N. C. Tallahassee	*****	180	5-11 6-0		3 2	65—Dempsey LT
	Laz Lewis		Quincy			6-1	2	4	68-MartinRE
	Cliff Freeman		Albany, Ga			6-1	-	3	RozelleC
		Y of	t II-lebash						FreemanQB
46	Charles Hunsinger	24	t Halfbacks Harrishurg III		195	6-0	3	4	
58	Loren Broadus		Jacksonville			5-9	2	3	
59	Billy Parker	23	Jacksonville		189	6-0	3 .	4	71—Turner RE
25	Bubba McGowan	20	Dothan, Ala.		155	5-10		2	73—Peek LH 74—Williams QB
39	Eldridge Beach	23	St. Petersburg		189	6-0	2	3	75—Lapradd LG
52 73	Robert Mohler	19	Tacksonville		186	5-11		2	76—Yancey RH
28	Scotty PeekFred Montsdeoca	21	Avon Park		160	5-11 6-0	1	2 2	77—Smith RE
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49	John Cox	Rig	ht Helfbacks		900	0 1			00 0 144
80	Hal Griffin	91	Tampa		161	6-1 5-9	$\frac{1}{3}$	4	80—GriffinRH
61	Alex Gardiner	20	McDonald, Ohio		190	5-9 5-9	2	3	81—Greutzmacher QB 82—Pitts C
76	Jim Yancey	21	Tallahassee		164	5-10	2	4	83—D. BrownLE
29	Earl Cunningham	19	Memphis, Tenn	*******	180	5-9	-	2	84—Sutton LG
20	Herman Bunton	25	Bradenton		170	5-9		2	85—McDonaldC
		Full	acks		-				86—Vaccaro OB
57	Russell Godwin	24	Hastings	***********	205	6-1	1	4	87—Jackson RT 88—Gerber FB
88	Myron Gerber	22	Arlington, Va		195	5-10	-	3	89—Carver LT
53	Bob Hewlett	19	Tampa	·····	205	6-0		2	90—Lashley RG
$\frac{24}{38}$	Claude David Leroy Poucher		Hollywood St. Pe'ersburg		198	6-2 5.10		2	
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BOB GRUETZMACHER—Tampa . . Senior . . . Age 22 . . . Ht. 5-10 . . . 175 pounds . . . Here's a threat the Gators have been needing . . A fast, shifty quarterback who can turn a planned pass into a running play for yardage . . . Trying the quarterback spot for the first time and looked encouraging in spraing practice . . . Quick, fast, heady, and tough . . . Hits hard defensively . . Should help considerably in giving the Gators a more diversified attack.

ANGUS WILLIAMS—Tampa . . . Senior . . . Age 22 Ht. 5-10 . . . 165 pounder . . . Lettered in 1945 and 1948 . . . was Gator star in 1945, then went into the service, returning to action last fall . . had a slow start, but hit his peak in the game against Furman, showing championship form before being injured for remainder of season . . If the injury lets him go full steam he should be a valuable member of the Gator quarterback corps . . . Major Course: Physical Education, Health, and Athletics.

LAZ LEWIS—Quincy... Junior... Ht. 6-2... 185 pounder... Lettered in 1947 and 1948... the lad who "kicks 'em when they count."... the extra point artist of the Gator squad... will devote his talents to his specialty this season... his one point margins have proven the measure of victory for the Gators in the past (wins over N. C. State and Miami and 7-7 tie with Tulane) and was decisive in Dartmouth's 14-13 triumph over Brown in 1944 when Las was a Naval trainee... spent 16 months in Pacific... Married... Major Course: Education.

LEFT HALFBACKS

CHARLIE (CHUCK) HUNSINGER—Harrisburg, Ill. . . . Senior . . Age 24 . . . Ht. 6-0 . . . 185 pounds . . . In 1948 was unanimous (AP, UP, INS) All-Southeastern Conference half-back . . Will be one of the more talked-of backs of the nation in 1949 . . Georgia's Coach Wally Butts tagged him the South's best running back last year and currently refers to him as "That Thing" . . . He netted 842 yards in 1948 on 115 plays from scrimmage . . An average of 7.3 yards per try, highest in the SEC for 50 or more runs . . . Stood second to Eddie Price of Tulane in ground gained from scrimmage . . . Price gained 1178 yards . . . Hunsinger returned 11 kickoffs 344 yards . . . Scored 11 touchdowns . . . Was exclusively a runner in 1948 . . . Will run and kick in 1949 . . . Definitely All-America potential.

LOREN BROADUS—Jacksonville ... Junior ... Age 21 ... Ht. 5-8 ... 155 pounder ... Lettered in 1947 and 1948 ... Played 194 minutes last season ... lightning fast, shifty scat back ... especially dangerous on punt returns, averaging 51.7 yards in five tries last fall ... good pass defense man ... broken field running his specialty ... outstanding high school athlete, making unanimous All-Southern berth in 1946 ... Major Course: Business Administration.

BILLY PARKER—Jacksonville . . . Senior . . . Age 24 Ht. 5-11 . . . 185 pounds . . . Lettered in 1946, 1947, and 1948 . . . played 213 minutes last season . . . switched to left half from fullback position, where he played in 1947 and 1948 . . . Was outs anding high school star at Robert E. Lee in Jacksonville, making All-State and All-Southern selections . . . excellent detensive player . . better than average kicker . . will probably see a lot of action as a halfback this fall . . veteran of Air Corps service . . married . . one son . . . Major Course: Physical Education, Health and Athletics.

ELDRIGE BEACH—St. Petersburg . . Junior . . . Age 24 . . . Ht. 6-0 . . . 185 pounds . . Lettered in 1947 and 1948 . . . turned in 76 playing minutes last fall until side-lined with a hip injury . . a rugged runner, considered by team-mates a hardest man on the squad to tackle . . . nicknamed "Crasy Legs" . . shifty broken field runner . . . big, fast, and packs plenty of power . . another good bet for backfield honors this season . . Marine veteran . . . Major Course: Physical Education, Health, and Athletics.

FRED MONTSDEOCA—Avon Park . . . Junior . . . Age 21 . . . Ht. 6-0 . . . 165 pounds . . . Lettered in 1948 . . . another Gator specialty man . . . does the team's punting . . . turned in 46 minutes of playing time last fall, but was an important part of the Gator machine . . . averaged 35.8 yards per kick, including several blocked boots and intentional out of-bounds kicks . . . will again concentrate on this job this season . . Major Course: Physical Education, Health, and Athletics.

RIGHT HALFBACKS

JOHN COX—Gainesville . . . Senior . . . Age 22 . . . Ht. 6-2 . . . 210 pounds . . . Lettered in 1948 . . . another outstanding Gator halfback . . . exceptionally fast for his weight . . plenty of power and drive . . . played 193 minutes last fall . . made All-SEC honorable mention (INS) . . . played first two years on "B" squad, graduating to varsity after fine showing . . . will be a good bet for top honors this season . . . Major Course: Business Administration.

HAL GRIFFIN—Tampa . . . Senior . . . Age 21 Ht. 5-8 165 pounds . . Lettered in 1946-47-48 . . . a scatback with exceptional shiftiness and speed . . . exceptional defensively . . . set national collegiate punt return record in 1947 with average of 26.7 yards per return . . turned in 304 minutes playing time last fall . . despite his size, he is an outstanding blocker . . . known as "Buggo" by team-mates, he is fine team man . . In three seasons he has gained 678 yards running . . Major Course: Physical Education, Health, and Athletics.

ALEX GARDINER—McDonald, Ohio ... Junior ... Age 20 ... Ht. 5-9 ... 195 pounds ... Lettered in 1947 and 1948 ... entered 71 minutes of playing time on the books ... has been shifted from fullback to right half where his speed and deception will be put to play ... a hard runner, with plenty of power ... can get off kicks with a better than average ability ... will be another strong asset in the Gator ball carrying department ... Major Course: Physical Education, Health, and Athletics.

JIMMY YANCEY—Tallahassee . . . Senior . . . Age 22 Ht. 5-11 . . . 170 pounds . . . Lettered in 1947, and 1948 . . . another Gator scatback that works exceptionally well from the "T" . . . shines as pass defense man . . . ran back intercepted aerial for a TD against Rollins last fall . . . also top-notch golfer on Gator links team . . . has plenty of experience, should prove valuable asset to pigskin carrier corps . . married . . Major Course: Business Administration.

FULLBACK

RUSSELL GODWIN—Hastings . . . Senior . . . Age . . . Ht. 6-1 . . . 205 pounds . . Lettered in 1948 . . . Junior College transfer . . . fit right in with "T" formation to become first string Gator fullback . . . powerful runner, excellent defensive player . . played 273 minutes last fall . . . should be powerhouse in Gator backfield this season . . big, husky, and fast . . Marine veteran . . Major Course: Business Administration.

NON-LETTERMEN

CARROLL McDONALD—Belle Glade . . Sophomore . . Age 20 . . Ht. 6-1 . . 194 pounds . . Center . . Making his first bid for varsity play and should be capable reservist at center . . Played three years each of football, basketball and baseball at Belle Glade High School . . Captained the football team in 1948 . . Made Gulf Stream All-Conference and Little All-State same year . . . May see some service as kickoff and extra point man.

BOB HORVATH—Cleveland, Ohio . . . Sophomore . . . Age 20 . . . Ht. 5-11 . . . 200 pounds . . . Guard . . . Has fine potentialities for a sophomore . . . Fast, strong, powerful . . . Expected to see a lot of service . . . Played his schoolboy football at Staunton Military Academy . . . Was also heavyweight boxer . . . Was All-State in Virginia for 1946 and 1947 . . . Plans to major in Landscape Architecture.

DAN HUNTER—Miami . . . Sophomore . . . Age 19 . . . Ht. 6-2 . . . 205 pounds . . . Tackle . . . The Gators need all the reserve strength they can get at the tackles, and Dan Hunter is being counted on for a lot of it . . . Made two football letters at Miami Edison . . . Showed promise last year as freshman and still more in spring practice . . . Is studying pre-medicine.

JAMES JACKSON—Buie's Creek, N. C. . . . Age 24 . . . Ht. 6-2 . . . 225 pounds . . . Got in some reserve play last year, totaling 25 minutes in action . . . Began definite climb in spring practice . . . Is a junior college graduate . . . This will be his second year with Gators . . . Made four football letters at Campbell Junior College . . . Was All-N. C. Junior College in 1947 . . Navy veteran . . . Two years overseas . . . Married . . . One son.

DON BROWN—Miami . . . Sophomore . . . Age 20 . . . Ht. 6-2 . . . 185 pounds . . Began to show surprising promise in spring practice . . Could be a decided asset to an improved Florida passing game . . . Played football, basketball, baseball and track at Miami Edison . . . Expected to see a lot of end service in reserve role . . . May push the regulars vary hard.

CARL CALNERO—Rome, N. Y. . . . Sophomore . . . Age 20 . . . Ht. 6-3 . . . 205 pounds . . Nickname: "Cal" . . One of the hopes for stronger Florida end play this fall . . Played four years of football for Rome (N. Y.) Free Academy . . . Captained the football team in 1947 and made the All-New York prep school team the same year . . An Uncle, John Bovi, played professional football with the N. Y. Giants . . . Calnero plans to major in Physical Education, Health and Athleties . . . Also cutstanding basketball player . . . Once scored 30 points in a game . . . And racked up 800 points over a four year period.

JAMES SMITH—Leesburg . . . Sophomore . . . Age 19 . . . Ht. 6-1 . . . 185 pounds . . . At the end of spring practice he was in the No. 2 spot as a right end . . . Counted on for much reserve play there this fall . . . Needs experience . . . Plans to major in Physical Education, Health and Athletics.

JAMES FRENCH—Perry . . . Sophomore . . . Age 18 . . . Ht. 6-1 . . . 195 pounds . . . Looks like one of those rare fellows usually termed a "natural born" athlete . . . Has exceptional promise at beginning of his varsity play . . . Is listed at end as the season opens, but also has good possibilities as a fullback or center . . Played football, basketball and baseball at Perry High School . . A good newcomer to keep an eye on.

MYRON GERBER—Arlington, Virginia . . . Junior . . . Age 24 . . . Ht. 6-1 . . . 205 pounds . . . Fullback Former first string fullback for U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis . . . Played at Annapolis in 1946 and 1947 . . . Transferred to Florida last year and has put in year's residence . . . Will start the season as Florida's second string fullback behind Russell Godwin . . Looked most encouraging in spring practice both as a power runner and as a defensive back . . . Non football sidelight: Tied Naval Academy trap-shooting record in 1945 . . . Record since broken . . . Started the famed Army-Navy football game of 1946 when the cadets barely staved off a Navy drive in the last moments of the game to win 21 to 18 . . It was almost football's all-time upset.

WILLIAM (BUBBA) McGOWAN—Dothan, Alabama . . . Sophomore . . Age 20 . . Ht. 5-10 . . . 155 pounds . . . Left half-back . . As the season opens McGowan has lettermen Charlie Hunsinger, Loren Broadus and Billy Parker ahead of him in his position, but he has shown enough promise in freshman play and spring practice to be definitely among those Gators who are "comers".

BOB HEWLETT—Tampa . . . Sophomore . . . Age 19 . . . Ht. 6-0 . . . 225 pounds . . . Fullback . . . Needs experience, and will probably get good portion of it this fall as an understudy fullback . . . Big, powerful and fast, has good potential . . . Was All-State High School footballer in 1948 with Tampa's Plant High . . Led scoring in Tampa's High Schools the same year . . And was the top ground gainer . . . Plans to major in Agriculture.

HAROLD (TOM) SEBRING—Tallahassee . . . Sophomore . . . Age 19 . . . Ht. 6-0 . . . 196 pounds . . . Quarterback . . . Did not play freshman football with the Gators last year and naturally needs a lot of seasoning before becoming ready for varsity service . . . Shows considerable potential as passer and signal caller Has a lot of football "know how" . . And with reason . . . His Dad, Judge Tom Sebring, coached the Gators in 1925-26-27 with a three-year record of 17 wins, 11 losses and 2 ties . . . In 1928 Coach Charlie Bachman piloted the "carry-over" Gators to Florida's finest record, 8 wins against 1 loss . . . Young Sebring never uses his actual first name . . . Is known as "Tom".

DICK LASHLEY—Steubenville, Ohio . . . Sophomore . . Age 25 . . . Ht. 5-11 . . . 225 pounds . . . A total dark horse among the Gator linemen . . . Played some in 1947 as a freshman-varsity player, totaling 88 minutes in action . . . Did not play last fall . . . Will be among the guard candidates this year . . . Has plenty of strength and power for lots of reserve duty.

FLORIDA'S 1949 FOOTBALL OPPONENTS

THE CITADEL (Bulldogs)

September 24 — Gainesville — 8 P.M. Coach: Quinn Decker (Tenn. '32) Sports Publicity: Jennings Cauthen Colors: Blue and White Enrollment: 2,000 Men Location: Charleston, S. C.

The Citadel is a non-sectarian military school, founded in 1842 and opened that same year. It has a current enrollment of 2,000. The Bulldogs first started playing football in 1905, playing a 0-0 tie with Porter Military Academy. First coach of the Bulldogs was Sidney Smith. Current coach Quinn Decker started at the reigns of the Citadel's football fortunes in 1946, and has a record of seven wins and 17 losses to date. Last season the Bulldogs copped two out of nine contests against some of the South's better elevens. The Florida-Citadel football series:

Games Won Lost Tied Points Points Game 7 7 0 0 99 39 1916

UNIVERSITY OF TULSA

October 1 — Tulsa, Oklahoma — 2:30 P.M.

Coach: Buddy Brothers (Texas Tech '31) Sports Publicity: George Churchill Colors: Red, Blue and Gold Enrollment: 4,500 Location: Tulsa, Oklahoma

The University of Tulsa is a denominational (Presbyterian) institution with an enrollment of approximately 3,300 men and 1,200 women. The Golden Hurricane entered the footbal world in 1921 under the coaching of H. L. Allen and lost to Oklahoma Methodist in the first game, 39 to 6. Coach Buddy Brothers is beginning his third year as head mentor and has a two-year Tulsa record of 14 wins, 6 losses, and no ties. A member of the Missiouri Valley Conference, Tulsa won football championships in 1937-38-40-442-46-47. The Golden Hurricane has appeared chronologically in the Sun Bowl (1942), Sugar Bowl (1943), Sugar Bowl (1944), Orange Bowl (1945), and Oil Bowl (1946). The Florida-Tulsa football series:

Games Von Lost Tied Points Opp. First 1 0 0 28 14 1948

AUBURN (Tigers) October 8 — Mobile, Alabama — 2:30 P.M.

Coach: Earl M. Brown (Notre Dame '39)
Sports Publicity: Jimmy Coleman
Colors: Orange and Blue

Colors: Orange and Blue Enrollment: 6,500 Location: Auburn, Ala.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, known the country over in intercollegiate athletic circles as Auburn, was founded in 1872. It is a state school. The Tigers entered the ranks of intercollegiate football, coached by George Petrie, with a 10 to 0 victory over Georgia in 1892. Coach Earl Brown, who guides the Tigers this year for the first time, had a record of seven wins, two losses and no ties at Canisius last year. Auburn is a member of the Southeastern Conference. The Tigers won the 1938 Orange Bowl game from Michigan State by a 6 to 0 score. The Florida-Auburn football series:

First Florida Florida Florida Opp. Tied Points Game Games Won Lost Points 433 1912 10 14 1 223

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (Commodores) October 15 — Jacksonville — 8:15 P.M.

Coach: Bill Edwards Sports Publicity: Elmore Hudgins Colors: Gold and Black Enrollment: 3,670 Location: Nashville, Tennessee

Vanderbilt is a non-sectarian institution, founded in 1873 and opened in 1875. It now has an enrollment of 3,100 men and 570 women. The Commodores first started down the gridiron warpaths in 1890, playing the University of Nashville. The Commodores emerged with a 40-0 triumph in this first contest. The Commodores' first coach was Elliot H. Jones, who was a student at the institution. This year will mark the first season at the Vandy helm for Head Coach Bill Edwards. A member of the Southeastern Conference, Vanderbilt was co-champ of the SEC in 1935 and has played in no bowl contests, declining the Sugar Bowl bid that same year. The Florida-Vanderbilt series:

Games	Florida Won	Florida Lost	Tied	Florida Points	Opp. Points	First Game
2	0	2	0	0	27	1945

GEORGIA TECH (Yellow Jackets) October 22 — Gainesville — 2:30 P.M. (Homecoming)

Coach: Bobby Dodd (Tennessee '31) Sports Publicity: Chick Hosch Colors: Gold and White Enrollment: 5,000

Location: Atlanta, Georgia

Georgia Tech, the Georgia Institute of Technology, is a non-sectarian school of 5,000 men students which was founded in 1885 and opened in 1888. Under the coaching of a Professor West, the Yellow Jackets opened their gridiron wars with a 0 to 12 loss to Mercer in 1892. Coach Bobby Dodd, an All-America back during his playing days at Tennessee, has been on the Tech coaching staff since 1931 and advanced to the helm in 1945 when that dean of Southern Coaches, Bill Alexander, retired from active coaching. Dodd's Tech teams have won 23 and lost 9 games. A member of the Southeastern Conference, Tech has this chronological Bowl order: Rose Bowl (1929), Orange Bowl (1940), Cotton Bowl (1943), Sugar Bowl (1944), Orange Bowl (1945). Oil Bowl (1947), and Orange Bowl (1948). The Florida-Tech football series:

Florida Florida Florida Opp. First Tied Points Points Games Won Lost Game 20 13 3 183 336 1912

> FURMAN UNIVERSITY (Hurricane) October 20 - Gainesville - 8:00 P.M.

Coach: H. E. (Red) Smith (Furman '26) Colors: Purple and White Enrollment: 1.500 Location: Greenville, S. C.

Furman University is the oldest of South Carolina's institutions of higher learning. A denominational (Baptist) University with an enrollment of 1,500 students of whom 600 are women. Furman was founded in 1886. The first year of intercollegiate football was 1896, though available records do not indicate whether Clemson's Tigers or South Carolina's Gamecocks, both traditional gridiron rivals of the Purple Hurricane, came first on the schedule. Coach H. E. (Red) Smith, a Furman athletic great of the mid-twenties, is at the helm of the Hurricane this year for the first time. Furman is a member of the Southern Conference. The Florida-Furman football series:

Florida Florida Florida Opp. Games Won Lost Tied Points Points 92 19 1922

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA (Bulldogs) November 5 — Jacksonville — 2:30 P.M.

Coach: Wally Butts (Mercer '28) Sports Publicity: Dan McGill Colors: Red and Black Enrollment: 6,000 Location: Athens, Georgia

The University of Georgia is the oldest of the nation's State Universities. Chartered in 1785 and opened in 1801, it now has an enrollment of 4,500 men and 1,500 women students. The Bulldogs started playing intercollegiate football in 1892 under the coaching of Dr. C. H. Herty and were defeated in their first game by Auburn, 0 to 10. Present Coach Wally Butts is beginning his tenth year as Head Coach, and was with the Bulldogs one season as assistant coach. His Georgia teams have won 75 games, lost 25, and tied three. A member of the Southeastern Conference, Georgia tied Tennessee for the championship in 1939 and won the title in 1942. The Bulldog Bowl appearances: Orange Bowl (1942), Rose Bowl (1943), Oil Bowl (1946), Sugar Bowl (1947), Gator Bowl (1948), Orange Bowl (1949). The Florida-Georgia football series:

Florida Florida Florida First Points Game Games Tied Points Won Lost 26 1 1915

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (Wildcats) November 12 - Tampa - 8:00 P.M.

Coach: Paul (Bear) Bryant (Alabama '36) Sports Publicity: Ken Kunz Colors: Royal Blue and White Enrollment: 8,000 Location: Lexington, Kentucky

The State University of Kentucky, opened in 1865, has a current enrollment of 8,000 students. The Wildcats got their intercollegiate football start back in 1891 when Coach Jackie Thompson's team was defeated by Centre College, 0 to 10. Head Coach Paul Bryant, who begins his third season with the Kentuckians this year, has a two-year record of 15 wins and 6 ties. A member of the Southeastern Conference, Kentucky's single bowl appearance resulted in a 24 to 14 victory over Villanova in the Great Lakes Bowl (Cleveland, Ohio) January first, 1948. The Florida-Kentucky football series:

_	Florida	Florida		Florida	Opp.	First
Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Points	Points	Game
8	2	6	0	69	139	1917

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Hurricanes) November 18 - Miami - 8:00 P.M.

Coach: Andy Gustafson (Pitt '26) Sports Publicity: George Gallet and Wilbert Bach Colors: Orange, Green and White Enrollment: 7,800 Location: Miami, Florida

The University of Miami, a non-sectarian municipal university, was founded in 1926 and now has an enrollment of 5,100 men and The Hurricanes blew on the intercollegiate football 2,700 women. 2,700 women. The Hurricanes blew on the intercollegiate rootball scene during their first year (1926) when Coach Howard Buck's team defeated Rollins. This is Coach Andy Gustafson's second season as head coach of the Hurricanes. A member of the SIAA Conference, Miami's Bowl appearances have been: Festival of Palms (forerunner of Orange Bowl, in 1933). Orange Bowl (1934), Orange Bowl (1935), and Orange Bowl (1946). The Florida-Miami football series:

Games	Florida Won	Florida Lost	Tied	Florida Points	Opp. Points	First Game
10	6	4	0	146	83	1938

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (Crimson Tide) November 26 - Gainesville - 2:30 P.M.

Coach: Harold (Red) Drew (Bates '16) Sports Publicity: Rea Schuessler Colors: Crimson and White Enrollment: 7,800 Location: Tuscaloosa, Alabama

The University of Alabama, the state university, was founded in 1820 and opened in 1831. The Crimson Tide, also occasionally known as the Red Elephants, rolled on the collegiate gridiron scene in 1892 when Coach Beaumont's team swamped Birmingham High School 56 to 0. Coach Red Drew is starting his third year as Head Coach, and his 1948 crew won six lost four and tied one.. A member of the Southeastern Conference, Alabama won the old Southern Conference championships in 1924-25-26-30 and copped the unofficial Southeastern titles in 1933-34-37-45. The South's most prolific bowl team, the Crimson Tide's choronological bowl appearances are: Rose Bowl (1926). Rose Bowl (1937). Rose Bowl (1931), Rose Bowl (1935), Rose Bowl (1938). Cotton Bowl (1942), Orange Bowl (1943), Sugar Bowl (1945), Rose Bowl (1946) and Sugar Bowl (1948). The Florida-Alabama football series:

Games	Florida Won	Florida Lost	Tied	Florida Points	Opp. Points	First Game
9	3	6	0	66	208	1916

THE PAST AT A GLANCE

							First
Against	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.	Played
Citadel	7	7	0	0	99	39	1910
Tulsa	1	1	0	0	28	14	1948
Auburn	25	10	14	1	223	433	1912
Vanderbilt	2	0	2	0	0	27	1945
Georgia Tech	20	4	13	3	183	336	1912
Furman	4	2	2	0	92	42	1922
Georgia	26	4	21	1	158	620	1915
Kentucky	8	2	6	0	69	139	1917
Miami	10	6	4	0	146	83	1938
Alabama	9	3	6	0	66	208	1916
	112	39	68	5	1064	1941	
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OFFICIALS FOR 1949 SEASON

- Sept. 24.— Citadel at Gainesville, Florida. (8:00 P.M.)
 Referee—Warren Brunner, Tulane
 Umpire—R. A. Collier, Wake Forrest
 Linesman—Chas. Wood, Georgia Tech
 Judge—Charles J. Lutz, St. Johns
 Electric Clock Operator—Lea Richards, Georgia
- Oct. 1.— University of Tulsa at Tulsa, Oklahoma. (2:30 P.M.)
 Referee—Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri
 Umpire—Fred Sington, Alabama
 Linesman—Harry Deckert, Dartmouth
 Judge—W. R. Bentley, Georgia
 Electric Clock Operator—
- Oct. 8.— Auburn at Mobile, Alabama. (2:30 P.M.)
 Referee—L. L. McMasters, Chicago
 Umpire—Fred Sington, Alabama
 Linesman—Ed Copeland, Oglethorpe
 Judge—Buck Cheves, Georgia
 Electric Clock Operator—N. M. Cavette, Georgia Tech
- Oct. 15.— Vanderbilt University at Jacksonville, Fla. (8:00 P.M.)
 Referee—Fred C. Koster, Louisville
 Umpire—R. E. Worrall, Sewanee
 Linesman—H. D. Perry, Auburn
 Judge—Battle Bagley, Washington and Lee
 Electric Clock Operator—W. K. DeViese, Newberry
- Oct. 22.— Georgia Tech at Gainesville, Fla. (2:30 P.M.)
 Referee—Alvin E. Bell, Vanderbit
 Umpire—Cliff Norvell, Southwestern
 Linesman—Jas. C. Armistead, Vanderbilt
 Judge—W. R. Bentley, Georgia
 Electric Clock Operator—M. J. Bullock, Millsaps
- Oct. 29.— Furman at Gainesville, Fla. (8:00 P.M.)
 Referee—W. R. Dukes, South Carolina
 Umpire—Marion P. Talley, Auburn
 Linesman—J. W. Jelks, Wake Forest
 Judge—John J. Durkin, St. Edwards
 Electric Clock Operator—W. K. DeViese, Newberry
- Nov. 5.— Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla. (2:30 P.M.)
 Referee—Alvin E. Bell, Vanderbilt
 Umpire—Fred Sington, Alabama
 Linesman—H. D. Perry, Auburn
 Judge—John J. Durkin, St. Edwards
 Electric Clock Operator—M. J. Bullock, Millsaps
- Nov. 12.— University of Kentucky at Tampa, Fla. (8:00 P.M.)
 Referee—L. L. McMasters, Chicago
 Umpire—Buck Brown, L. S. U.
 Linesman—Jack Puryear, Oglethorpe
 Judge—Buck Cheves, Georgia
 Electric Clock Operator—W. K. DeViese, Newberry
- Nov. 18.— University of Miami at Miami, Florida. (8:15 P.M.)
 Referee—Alvin E. Bell, Vanderbilt
 Umpire—Cliff Norvell, Southwestern
 Linesman—Jas. C. Armistead, Vanderbilt
 Judge—Jack Griffith, Georgia
 Electric Clock Operator—Howard Ector, Georgia Tech
- Nov. 26.— University of Alabama at Gainesville, Fla. (2:00 P.M.)
 Referee—Fred C. Koster, Louisville
 Umpire—W. W. (Pop) Patterson, Auburn
 Linesman—Jas. C. Armistead, Vanderbilt
 Judge—Jack Griffith, Georgia
 Electric Clock Operator—C. W. Underwood, Jr., Sewanee

1948 RECORDS OF FLORIDA'S 1949 OPPONENTS

THE CITADEL

Won from: Newberry (14-0), Erskine (19-0). Lost to: Presbyterian (0-7), Furman (0-9), VMI (7-34), Clemson (0-20), Georgia Tech (0-54), Davidson (6-13), George Washington (0-14).

Won Lost Tied Pts. Opp. 2 7 0 46 151

TULSA

Won from: No one. Tied: Wichita (14-14). Lost to: Baylor (19-42), Florida (14-28), Texas Tech (20-41), Georgetown (7-13), Nevada (14-65), Okla. A. & M. (0-19), South Carolina (7-27), Arkansas (18-55), Detroit (22-26).

Won Lost Tied Pts. Opp. 0 1 9 135 330

AUBURN

Won from: Mississippi Southern (14-20). Tied: Louisiana Tech (13-13). Lost to: Florida (9-16), Georgia Tech (0-27), Tulane (6-21), Vanderbilt (0-47), Mississippi State (0-20), Georgia (14-42), Clemson (6-7), Alabama (0-55).

Won Lost Tied Pts. Opp.

VANDERBILT

Won from: Kentucky (26-7), Yale (35-0), Auburn (47-0), L. S.U. (48-7), Marshall (56-0), Maryland (24-0), Tennessee (28-6), Miami (33-6). Tied: Alabama (14-14). Lost to: Georgia Tech (0-13, Mississippi (7-20).

Won Lost Tied Pts. Opp. 8 1 2 318 73

GEORGIA TECH

Won from: Vanderbilt (13-0), Tulane (13-7), Washington & Lee (27-0), Auburn (27-0), Florida (42-7), Duke (19-7), Citadel (54-0). Lost to: Tennessee (6-13), Alabama (12-14), Georgia 13-21).

Won Lost Tied Pts. Opp. 7 3 0 226 69

FURMAN

Won from: Washington & Lee (10-7), Richmond (7-0), Citadel (0-9). Tied: Wofford (7-7). Lost to: South Carolina (0-7), Florida (14-39), Clemson (0-41), Georgia (0-33), Davidson (0-7),

Won Lost Tied Pts. Opp. 3 1 5 38 150

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Won from: Chattanooga (14-7), Kentucky (35-12), L.S.U. (22-0), Miami (41-21), Alabama (35-0), Florida (20-12), Auburn (42-14), Furman (33-0), Georgia Tech (21-13). Lost to: North Caroline (14-21). Orange Bowl. Texas (21-34).

Won Lost Tied Pts. Opp. 9 3 0 298 134

KENTUCKY

Won from: Xavier (48-7), Marquette (25-0), Cincinnati (28-7), Florida (34-15), Miami (25-5). Tied: Villanova (13-13), Tennessee (0-0). Lost to: Mississippi (7-20), Georgia (12-35), Vanderbilt (7-26).

Won Lost Tied Pts. Opp. 5 2 3 199 128

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Won from: Rollins (25-0), Detroit 6-0), Cincinnati (36-6), Chattanooga (19-0). Lost to: Villanova (10-19), Georgia (21-42), Maryland (13-27), Florida (13-27), Kentucky (5-25), Vanderbilt (6-33).

Won Lost Tied Pts. Opp. 4 6 0 154 179

ALABAMA

Won from: Duquesne (48-6), Mississippi State (10-7), Mississippi Southern (27-0), Georgia Tech (14-12), Florida (34-28), Auburn (55-0). Tied: Vanderbilt (14-14). Lost to: Tulane (14-21), Tennessee (6-21), Georgia (0-35), L. S. U. (6-26).

Won Lost Tied Pts. Opp. 6 4 1 228 170

THE GATORS THROUGH THE YEARS

Year	w	L	T	Pts.	O.Pts.	Coach Captain
1906	5	3	0	95	66	D. C. Ball T. G. Hancock
1907	4	1	1	53	10	Jack Forsythe R. Corbett
1908	5	2	1	90	40	William Gibbs
1909	6	1	1	117	34	G. E. Pyle Ralph Rader
1910	6	1	0	186	15	G. E. Pyle Dummy Taylor
1911	5	0	1	84	14	G. E. Pyle C. A. Rowlett
1912 1913	5 4	2	1	203 228	54 94	G. E. Pyle Sam Buie
1914	5	2	0	152	46	G. E. Pyle Louis Tenny Charles McCoy John Sutton-
						Puss Hancock
1915 1916	4 0	3 5	0	99	67 91	Charles McCoy A. A. Lotspeich Charles McCoy Rex Farrier
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1917	Z	4	0	47	247	A. L. Busser Arthur Fuller- S. A. B. Wilkinson
1918	0	1	0	2	14	A. L. Busser Gordon Clemons
1919	5	3	0	174	46	A. L. Busser J. Sparkman
1920	6	3	0	112	91	William Kline Paul Baker
1921	6	3	2	134	61	William Kline "Tootie" Perry
1922	7	2	0	240	51	William Kline F. H. Duncan
1923	6	1	2	179	60	J. A. VanFleet Robbie Robinson
1924	6	2	2	212	44	J. A. VanFleet "Ark" Newton
1925	8	2	0	222	80	H. L. Sebring Edgar Jones
1926	2	6	2	94	137	H. L. Sebring Lamar Sarra
1927	7	3	0	164	96	H. L. Sebring Bill Middlekauf
1928	8	1	0	336	44	Charles BachmanErnest J. Bowyer
1929	8	2	0	193	73	Charles Bachman Rainey Cawthon
1930	6	3	1	199	61	Charles Bachman L. R. Bethea
1931	2	6	2	74	168	Charles Bachman E. N. Parnell
1932	3	6	0	108	136	Charles Bachman Joe Jenkins
1933	5	3	1	114	53	D. K. Stanley Sam Davis
1934	6	3	1	113	110	D. K. Stanley Charles B. Rogers
1935	3	7	0	113	154	D. K. Stanley W. W. Chase, Jr.
1936	4	6	0	99	125	Josh Cody Julian Lane
1937	4	7	0	86	89	Josh Cody Walter Mayberry
1938	4	6	1	112	149	Josh Cody Frank Coscis
1939	5	5	1	78	66	Josh Cody Clark Goff
1940	5	5	0	136	141	Thomas J. LiebW. L. (Bud) Walton
1941	4	6	0	149	97	Thomas J. Lieb Bill Robinson
1942	3	7	0	106	185	Thomas J. Lieb O'Neal Hill
1943		1	T of	eam		No Team
1944	4	3	0	106	136	Thomas J. Lieb Joe Graham
1945	4	5	1	155	100	Thomas J. Lieb Hugo Miller
1946	0	9	0	104	264	Raymond B. WolfWilliam Raborn
1947	4	5	1	125	156	Raymond B. WolfCharlie Fields
1948	5	5	0	213	206	Raymond B. WolfFletcher Groves
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FLORIDA'S ALL-TIME RECORD AGAINST INDIVIDUAL OPPONENTS

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Alabama	9	3	6	0	66	208	1916
American Legion	1 2	0	$^{0}_{2}$. 0	14 7	$^{0}_{34}$	$1922 \\ 1923$
ArmyAthens A. C	í	ĭ	õ	. 0	10	0	1906
Auburn	25	10	14	1	223	433	1912
Boston College	2	1	1	0	7	33	1938
Camp Johnson	1	0	1 1	0	2	14 19	$1918 \\ 1921$
Carlstrom Flyers Chicago	2	1	î	ő	25	12	1926
Citadel	7	7	0	0	99	39	1910
Clemson	9	7	2	0	211	97	1911
Col. of Charleston Columbia College	3	3 3	0	0	133 48	0	1910 1908
Davidson	i	0	1	0	0	12	1927
Drake	ī	1	0	0 '	10	0	1924
Furman	4	2	2	0	92	42	1922
Gainesville A. C.	$\frac{3}{1}$	3	0,	0	$\frac{58}{23}$	11 0	$1906 \\ 1910$
Gainesville Guards	26	4	21	1	158	622	1915
Georgia A. & M. Georgia Tech	2	2	0	0	85	2	1910
Georgia Tech	20	4	13	3	183 22	336	$1912 \\ 1925$
Hampden-Sydney Harvard	2	1	0 2	1 0	0	6 38	1923
Howard College	2	0 2	õ	ŏ	91	0	1921
Indiana	1	0	1	0	3	14	1916
Jacksonville A. C	6	6	0	•		0 40	$1906 \\ 1942$
Jax Naval Air Sta, Kansas State	$\frac{2}{1}$	1	1 0	0	$\frac{33}{25}$	7	1942
Kentucky	8	2 1	6	ŏ	69	139	1917
Kings College	1		0	0	36	0	1914
Louisiana State	$\frac{2}{12}$	0 7	2	0	$\begin{array}{c} 7 \\ 125 \end{array}$	29 105	$1937 \\ 1927$
Maryland Maryville	1	í	5 0	ő	39	0	1913
Mayport N. Air Sta.	î	ī	ŏ	ŏ	36	6	1944
Mercer	17	10	6	1	311	107	1906
Miami	10 8	6 1	4 6	0 1	$\frac{146}{71}$	83 132	1938 1926
Mississippi	2	1	0	1	65	7	1921
Mississippi College Mississippi State	10	2	7	. 1	84	129	1923
Newberry	1	1	0	0	21	107	1920
North Carolina	6 9	1 5	4 3	1	$\begin{array}{c} 58 \\ 115 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 107 \\ 79 \end{array}$	$\frac{1921}{1927}$
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FLORIDA GYMNASIUM

The handsome, multi-purpose gymnasium-auditorium which was under construction on the University of Florida campus for upward of two years has been completed at a cost of approximately \$1,600,000. Since June it has housed all phases of the College of Physical Education, Health and Athletics except the Infirmary, which is a separate building.

A three-story and basement fireproof building, the gymnasium-auditorium is designed to meet many needs of the University additional to those of intercollegiate athletics and the intramural and recreational activities of the student body. The auditorium affords the only indoor meeting place capable of seating the entire student body.

Florida Gymnasium, in addition to its unusually practical design and appointments, is a thing of beauty both inside and out. In profile, its three adjoining units are readily apparent: the head-house which contains most of the offices; the intramural gymnasium and recreation area; and the intercollegiate basketball gymnasium and special work rooms. The outside finish of the building is brick. Inside the corridor and office walls and ceitings are artistically finished in a galaxy of attractive colors. All of the woodwork trim is solid mahogany, an unplanned feature brought about when mahogany was substituted for unobtainable gum.

Designed for utmost efficiency in student registration and processing, the building is upon occasions used for these activities and also as headquarters for various educational groups which convene on the University campus.

The basement houses freshman lockers, showers, equipment rooms, and a spacious recreation area for dances, shuffleboard, table tennis, and similar activities; five offices, including those of the building superintendent; and an area which may be adapted for use as sleeping quarters for visiting teams and other groups.

The main entrance of the building opens onto the second floor and the administrative offices of the College of Physical Education, Health and Athletics; offices of the intercollegiate coaching staff; six classrooms; a projection room of approximately 200 seats for studies in visual education; a large exercise room; and the gymnasium concession area.

On the first floor level is the main gymnasium floor, which accommodates four regulation basketball courts; varsity locker and shower rooms; training quarters; intramural offices; a corrective gymnasium; and lockers and showers for use in the University's over-all physical education program. The gymnasium, when used as a single basketball court for intercollegiate games, seats in excess of 6,500 spectators.

The offices of the Professional Curricula in Physical Education are located on the third floor, along with the Library, and the "F" Club rooms.

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